

2-3-1966

## State College Leader - February 3, 1966

State College Leader Staff

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# 2-S Rating Could Be Nixed By Test

The Selective Service system is returning to the use of a testing system and class standing as guides for local draft boards in granting student deferments.

Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Service director, reached that decision after consultation last week with government agencies and leading educational associations. Hershey said the criteria will be similar to those used during the Korean conflict, which included test score or class standing.

Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of men, feels that if draft calls are increased to the level existing during the Korean conflict FHS could be effected.

"A loss of a large group of students could cause us to miss our prediction on future enrollment," Jellison said. "If we miss our prediction it could affect all phases of our planning program," he added.

Jellison, however, said at this time he has no reason to believe the enrollment predictions will be affected. "We have to keep planning for the future as we're now doing," Jellison said.

"I'm opposed to putting much faith on a

test to determine if a person gets to do something or not," Dr. Jellison said. "However, I'm opposed to students using college enrollment to avoid the draft," he added.

Jellison said a student should be allowed to go to school as long as he benefits from it and displays his desire by making his grades. "I'm not concerned with students who have a low grade point, because worse things can happen to them than going into the service," Jellison noted. He added that the armed service can help a person by enabling him to think about what he doesn't want to be.

Currently college students who take a full-time course and maintain satisfactory grades are given 2-S student deferments.

Dr. Jellison said he has talked to several FHS students this year who have been called for induction. Yet every student who was making his grades was able to remain in college, Jellison reported.

Jellison said students should talk to their local draft boards concerning deferment status. "A student can't count on what the college says," Jellison noted. The ultimate

authority is the student's local draft board."

About 1.8 million college students hold educational deferments in Class 2-S. Hershey hopes to work things out so that there can be one or two Selective Service qualification tests before the end of this school year and possibly four during the first year of operation. The plan will be effective next year.

Under the old system, which was in effect prior to 1964, local boards could consider the grade of a student on the college qualification test or the class standing he maintained in college, or both.

Under the old system a test score of 70 was needed for a student to be considered for deferment for a regular college course. A passing score of 80 was needed for a graduate student with a grade of 70 acceptable for graduate students in the healing arts.

Freshmen had to be in the upper three-fourths of their class at the end of the year to be considered doing satisfactory work, sophomores in the upper two-thirds and juniors in the upper three-fourths.

## STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LIX

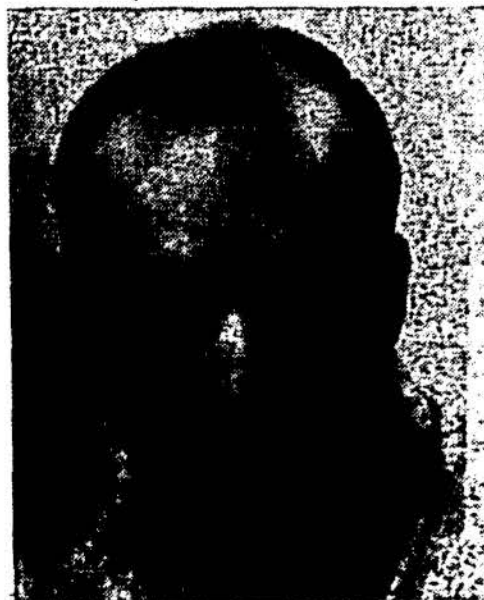
FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS 67601 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1966

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

### Pros, Cons Of Draft Test Echoed



Vic Struauv  
... too much emphasis



Bob Allmon  
... hiding place

By Gary Kisner  
Managing Editor

"The use of a testing system and class standing as guides in granting college student deferments sounds fair enough to me," said Joe Adams, Atwood freshman, about the Selective Service's return to a testing procedure which affects high school seniors and 1.8 million college students.

Sharing Adams' sentiments was Bobbie Blanding, Barnard sophomore. She said that "giving the test will be an improvement over what we've got. At least a student will know what's expected of him and won't have to worry about being drafted if he passes the test."

Bob Allmon, Concordia senior, says college is being used as a hiding place for some students who don't want to serve their military obligation. "I think the test goes against the draft dodgers," Allmon said, "but it can also hurt the student who really wants an education but doesn't do well on the deferment exam."

Lee Albert, Hays junior, says a student shouldn't be denied the opportunity for an education if he's making his grades. "The better the education we get, the better our world situation will be," Albert said. "World conflicts are often caused by uneducated people," Albert added.

"I'm very definitely against the

test, because it doesn't take into account a student's desire to get an education," said Doris Scott, Downs senior.

"If a student is flunking out I think he should be drafted," Mrs. Scott said, "but if he is doing what the college considers good work and fails the test it is bad."

John Sander, Hays senior, disagrees with Mrs. Scott. Sander feels that students who are serious about school will probably pass the test. "Those students who are just barely making their grades are the ones who will need to worry," Sander said.

Marie Wilson, Great Bend junior, calls the deferment test "all right if it'll help eliminate a lot of students who go to school to avoid the draft."

Vic Struauv, Ellinwood freshman, calls the test "unfair because it puts too much emphasis on one exam and could undermine a student's satisfactory, although not necessarily outstanding, school work."

John Stoskopf, Great Bend senior, doesn't believe anyone should have a deferment. He advocates the Universal Manpower Training Act, a program in which anyone physically able is subject to the draft.

"Many people don't realize the armed service needs trained and educated people worse than many other businesses," Stoskopf said.



TOMORROW — The Back Porch Majority will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Sheridan Coliseum, sponsored by the Memorial Union Pop Series. A Tiger Hop, free of charge, will be held after the concert.

### New Men's Residence In Housing Future

See editorial, Page 4.

Preliminary plans are being drawn up for a new men's residence hall, Ed Johnson, director of housing, announced Monday.

"No definite plans have been drawn up yet," Johnson said, "but it will be a high-rise structure similar to McMindes Hall."

Johnson said that construction of the first wing of the dorm is scheduled for the fall of 1968 and will house 300 to 350 men. Construction of the final wing is slated by the fall of 1970, with the hall housing 650 to 700 men when completed.

The proposed structure will be built west of Wiest Hall. Johnson estimated that construction on the first wing will range from \$1 1/4 to \$1 1/2 million and will provide food service for residents.

#### 2 Positions Available On College Yearbook

Two salaried positions are open on the Reveille staff, Robin Parker, Osborne junior, editor, announced Monday.

Positions as circulation manager and sports editor are available. Anyone interested can contact Miss Parker, or Mrs. Katherine Rogers, adviser, in the Reveille Office, Martin Allen Hall.

Completion of the new hall will enable the college to offer on-campus housing for 1,000 men and 1,000 women.

Johnson also noted that Agnew Hall will revert to a women's residence hall next year. It is being used as a men's hall this year.

Additional tentative housing plans call for the construction of 36 married students apartments by 1968.

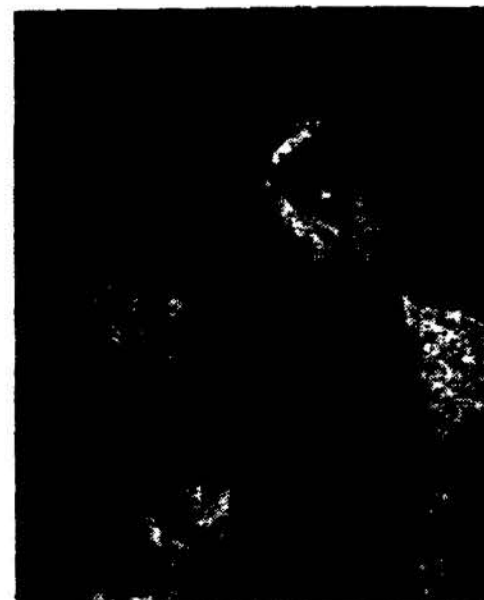
#### 17 Roles Available In New Drama Plays

Perry Schwartz, instructor in speech and director of New Drama '65-'66, announces auditions for the third and fourth productions of the school year.

Seventeen total roles are available, 13 in "Death of a Salesman," and two in each of two one-act plays, "The Tiger," and "The Typist."

The tryouts for these roles will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Monday's tryouts are in Felten-Start Theater and Tuesday's in Room 106, Malloy Hall.

"Death of a Salesman" will be presented March 17 to 19, and the one-act plays will be performed April 21 to 23.



Joe Adams  
... fair enough



Doris Scott  
... against it



Marie Wilson  
... all right "if"



## Aid Awarded Two Students



Phelps

Bennett

Two FHS students have been awarded financial aid for further study in their selected fields.

Evelyn D. Phelps, Hays senior, is the recipient of the award. The scholarship is an annual award given to a Hays High School graduate who is a college senior and is planning to teach.

Scholarship and need are two criteria for consideration by the Teacher Education and Professional Standards committee which chooses the recipient.

Miss Phelps is majoring in art education. She is active in Newman Club and is librarian for her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta.

★ ★ ★ ★

Bill Bennett, Jennings junior, has been awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Decatur County 4-H Council and the National 4-H Foundation, in recognition of his achievements as a 4-H'er, his academic record and leadership qualities.

Bennett will go to Costa Rica on the grant from September to April, on the 4-H's International Farm-Youth Exchange. His work will be centered in selected Costa Rican villages on a mission of education, extension work, farming and general diplomacy.

On the Dean's Honor Roll for four consecutive semesters, Bennett plans a career in a foreign-related field of agriculture.

### Barney Names Auxiliary

FHS's Women's Wrestling Auxiliary has been named the Bengalettes.

The name was submitted by Bob Barney, Greensburg senior, who won the contest and a date with the Bengalette of his choice, Darla Fry, Ellis freshman.

The Bengalettes keep the score and time at home meets, and help promote wrestling.

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## ---Placement Interview Dates---

Feb. 8

Interviewer: Montgomery Ward  
Position: Management trainee  
Candidates: Business adminis-  
tration, accounting and liberal arts  
Interviewer: Hutchinson public  
schools

Position: Teaching

Candidates: Elementary educa-  
tion, biology, English, and girls'  
physical education.

Feb. 9

Interviewer: Omaha public  
school

Position: Teaching

Candidates: Elementary and sec-  
ondary education in all fields  
Interviewer: Centralia School  
District, Buena Park, Calif.

Position: Teaching

Candidates: Kindergarten and  
sixth grade. Seeking teachers of  
the self-contained classroom.

Interviewer: John Deere Co.,  
Kansas City, Mo.

Position: Sales position and ter-  
ritory management

Candidates: Any liberal arts  
candidate

Feb. 10

Interviewer: Kansas State Uni-  
versity Extension Service

Position: Position with the co-  
operative extension service

Candidates: Junior and senior  
home economics majors.

## Art Prof in One-Man Show

John Thorns, associate professor  
of art at FHS, is currently exhib-  
iting a selection of his creative

work in a one-man show at Colo-  
rado Women's College in Denver.

For Thorns, the CWC one-man  
show is the second within the  
months. His work was shown dur-  
ing November and December at  
Western Illinois University. Thorns  
has been invited to exhibit his show  
again in May at the University of  
Idaho.

Thorns' exhibition consists of  
manuscripts, watercolors and ca-  
sein paintings.

## Women Are Invited To League's Meeting

A charter membership and elec-  
tion meeting will be held by the  
League of Women Voters at 8  
p.m. in the Function Room of the  
Hays National Bank.

The League is non-partisan and  
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## Scotts Have 26-7 Mark; To Debate At Harvard

The husband-wife debate team of Doris and Richard Scott will represent FHS in competition with schools throughout the nation this weekend in the Harvard Debate Tournament.

The trip will mark the fifth time a FHS team has entered the Harvard tourney, which is one of the largest this college attends.

The Harvard tournament in-

cludes eight rounds of debate and the finals. The Scotts, have a 26-7 team record and have claimed first place in the Kansas Wesleyan and Colorado University tournaments.

Last weekend FHS debaters encountered difficulty at Pittsburg State, racking up seven wins and 11 defeats.

The Scotts accounted for four of the wins, over Hardin-Simmons College, St. John's University of Minnesota, Rockhurst and St. Louis University. They lost to the University of Oklahoma and Northeast Oklahoma State.

In the junior division the team of Clark Chipman and Sharla Barber gained two victories in six debates. They won over Southeast Bible College and Missouri University. They were defeated by the University of Arkansas, the University of Houston, Southern Mississippi and Tabor College.

Marilyn Brubaker and Mary Lou Smith, freshmen, won over Hutchinson Junior College and lost to Emporia State, Northeast Oklahoma, Washburn, Omaha University and Northeast Oklahoma A&M.

The tourney was one of the largest the FHS debaters have entered this year. It included one or more teams from 72 schools in 15 states.

## 14 Students Vie For Championship

Fourteen students, winners the Memorial Union Games Tournament, will be vying for championship at the regional games tournament in Lawrence (Kansas University) Feb. 11-12.

Attending the tournament are Darwin Brown, Great Bend senior; Bob Power, Hays sophomore; Alan Grigsby, Salina sophomore; John Fropp, Russell junior; Mike Money, Cincinnati, Ohio, graduate (men's bowling team).

Margaret Hogan, Kinsley senior; Cheri Newsom, Lewis freshman; Vicki Dietz, WaKeeney freshman; Sheryl Dimond, Little River sophomore (women's bowling team). Don Hockett, Ulysses junior, and Randy Kilbourne, Hugoton graduate (table tennis).

Alan Piper, Hays freshman (chess); Monty Nuss, Jetmore sophomore (billiards). Faculty sponsors are Nancy Cotham, assistant professor of physical education; Lynn Rogers, assistant director of the Memorial Union; and Gerald Ruttmann, director of the Memorial Union.

Approximately 40 colleges and universities from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska will be competing for the trophies. Winners of men's bowling will go to national tournament.

Read Leader Classifieds

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## Scanning the Campus

SPURS, women's sophomore honorary, is selling chances for three hairdos at a local beauty salon Feb. 12, the day of the Sweetheart Ball. Tickets, selling for 25 cents, will be available in the Memorial Union Feb. 3 and 4.

★ ★ ★ ★

Don Gamet, Sr., partner in the certified public accountants firm of Arthur Andersen and Co., Kansas City, Mo., spoke to the Income Tax Procedures class recently. Gamet is a graduate of the economics and business division of FHS.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. James McMechan, assistant professor of chemistry, will address an all-school convocation at Russell Springs Consolidated School Feb. 16.

His topic will be "Some Aspects of Our Space Program."

McMechan will also lecture to classes in chemistry and general science and will conduct informal discussion sessions with Russell Springs students.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Raymond L. Welty, Hays,

retired professor of history at FHS, has established a new student loan fund. The permanent account, to be administered officials, is the Raymond L. and Rena L. Welty Loan Fund.

Oliver Hughes, chairman of the Kansas Republican party, will speak to the Collegiate Young Republicans at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Smoky Hill Room of the Memorial Union.

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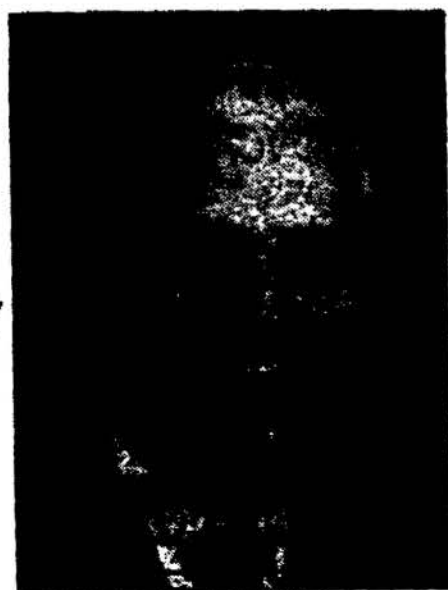
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## Editorial Views

# Housing Needs Acute

Off-campus housing is reaching the critical stage with a growing enrollment and a shortage of living units. Edward R. Johnson, housing director, said, "It's impossible for the state to construct dormitories with public funds fast enough to keep up with anticipated enrollment increases."

College housing is available for only approximately 30 per cent of the student population, including married couples. Even the construction of a men's residence hall—one wing to be completed by 1968 and the other in 1970—and the conversion of Agnew Hall back to a women's residence, won't be enough.

This will give FHS total facilities for only 1,000 men and 1,000 women by 1970, but the enrollment is anticipated to be 7,000 by then.

Therefore the brunt of the housing must fall on local home owners. Johnson said, "I don't think it is specifically the duty of any city to provide student housing, but it is economically feasible for a city to keep up with growing enrollments."

According to an enrollment breakdown for the fall semester, only 1,436 students lived in campus-owned housing. This left 3,360 students who had to find a place to live. Some of them commuted and some lived with their parents in Hays, but the bulk came from out of town.

Johnson said that in previous years the city was able to take care of the housing shortage, but not any more. "City apartments are only one-third enough," he said. "The acute situation for the fall of 1966 was made known in 1963 and it has not been altered. The need definitely exists," Johnson said.

One suggested plan to ease the pressure is the construction of an apartment complex which would house 700 single students. The complex would be composed of furnished apartments and would cost approximately \$3 million for the total project.

Only one-half of the facility would be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1966 and the other complex would be completed by 1967.

"Even then," Johnson said, "the complex would only enable us to solve the problem for 1966 and wouldn't be a long-range solution to our housing problem."

One of the objections against the complex was that it would cut local house owners out of rentals. As the Leader views it, with the rising enrollment, the complex would be filled along with every available apartment in town.

In addition, the presence of the complex might force landlords to spruce up their apartments to attract students. Some of the apartments need it.

Another suggestion is for more home owners to open their homes for rent. This would seem to be the most logical step besides being profitable to the home owner.

No matter what is done, it must be done fast. Next year FHS will face an acute housing shortage and within the next four years the college will be able to produce campus-owned housing for only 2,000 of an estimated 7,000 students.

All logical paths seem to lead to off-campus housing as the only answer to a growing problem.

## Right 'In' The Kisner

The enrollment race had begun and the young unintelligent college student, Fritz Fumble, was lagging behind.

He ambled to Sheridan Bat Bungalow to pick up his IBM packet, the first step in avoiding the draft. Fritz next went to see his adviser and received his grades. "I suggest a light load," the adviser noted candidly. "I think we'll enroll you in girls' P.E. and Paint By Numbers 34."

"Our hero blinked unbelievably. 'But I'm a boy, besides I've never learned the Arabic numerals.' His adviser brushed back Fritz's mop and enrolled our hero in 'It' P.E. and Fundamentals of Tinkertoy 17.

Fritz was overjoyed. He started to fill out his enrollment cards, but was careful not to harm the wrist he used to pour beer from full glasses into his empty stomach.

Fumble next went to draw his class slips. "Sorry," a stern man said, "but Tinkertoy 17 is filled up, and you'll have to take 'It' P.E. at either 7:30 a.m. or 6:30 p.m.

Fumble was crestfallen. He realized that both classes would conflict with his favorite TV shows. He reserved the right to select the courses and hours with which he would flunk out of school with.

Fritz eliminated the 7:30 a.m. class. Every intelligent college student knows that the Lone Ranger

has been moved into that time slot. "I'll take the 6:30 p.m. class card," Fumble said, knowing he could make the class on Tuesdays. Thursday was another matter. He made a mental note to attend on Thursdays only when the Thursday Night Movie was pre-empted.

Now, for Tinkertoy 17. Fritz fumbled his way over to the proper line. A fat lady looked up. "There will be a \$10 fee for students enrolling in this class," she said gleefully. "The fee covers losses incurred because students cart off the tinkertoys to heat their drafty, sub-zero, approved apartments.

Our hero sighed. "What price draft-dodging?" he contemplated. "I'll pay it," he said.

Next was the card to be filled out for graduation information. The card read—"What name would you like on your degree?" Fumble listed several preferences, including Katrina de la Kroostbinder, and continued his quest for a way out.

Then a phenomenon occurred. Fumble was handed his new, pretty, plastic, bona-fide identification card. He looked at it and compared it to his Tinkertoy 17 class slip, discovering that he was not himself at all, but was indeed Katrina de la What's-Her-Face?

Our hero? He was last seen tooling into the sunset, waving his ID card and screaming, "Hang the draft."—Gary Kisner

## Pearcing Comments

Excuses for not having assigned papers in on time show creativity and hope for gullibility. This one comes from the University of Louisville and seems to top them all.

"I tried to hide in the library to finish it, but they threw me out."

★ ★ ★ ★

The Daily Californian placed this want ad: WANTED: Unmarried coed with child, or imminent." When the paper questioned the student, it turned out that he wasn't really serious about getting married, but he was classified 1-A and was "looking into all possibilities."

He got one reply from a girl who said she wasn't pregnant but would like to get married anyway.

★ ★ ★ ★

A Chicago bone specialist has stated that women who wiggle when they walk have no physiological reason for doing so. He maintains that the walk does not come naturally and has to be learned.

Ain't education great?—Dennis Pearce

## Readers' View

# Should Vietnikism Be Stopped?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the "Don't Draft Vietniks" editorial in the Jan. 13 Leader.

Your quotation and paraphrasing of Lt. Gen. Hershey, while not erroneous, is deceptive. In the same interview from which I assume the quotation was taken, published in U. S. News and World Report, Jan. 10, Gen. Hershey very specifically points out that: (a) defying the physical operation of the Selective Service—demonstrating in Selective Service offices, not in the street; (b) his office has made no recommendation that those students be reclassified who are not directly interfering with draft operation, but that (c) the local board is responsible for any action taken; (d) there are several recourses in the form of appeals open to the "objector," which he may take if he is drafted; and that (e) the Selective Service merely acts as it is instructed by the laws which established it and by a Presidential order sanctioned by the Justice Department.

Some point out that this may lead to double jeopardy for the offenders. New York Rep. Celler implies this in reference to the Ann Arbor students who staged a sit-in in a local office.

Was this not in actuality a case of two offenses: trespassing, which the civil court acted upon; and interference with draft operation, which it presumed Selective Service will act upon?

According to Gen. Hershey, courts do not interfere as long as the only offense is against the Draft Law. I suggest that it is the law itself, not its administration, which should be altered if induction of offenders is not a desirable feature—a move which might dangerously decrease the effectiveness of the Draft Law.

The point has also been made by various government officials, as well as competent news analysts, that a very large portion of these

"Vietniks" are not sincere pacifists, nor do they actually feel that the policy of commitment to the war is morally wrong except as influenced by their own selfish interests.

They seek to avoid the draft, or at least the fighting. I imagine there are several men in Viet Nam now who would like to avoid the fighting, but they are not doing it, and they are fighting back, whether they like getting shot at or not.

The military training programs are rather effective in weeding out those who actually are pacifists, as many of those who have experienced it will agree.

Those who conscientiously object are treated in various ways. They may be sent to Viet Nam as clerks, medics, and general non-combatants; they may be sent to a basically non-combat theater, such as Europe, as non-combatants. They may be retained in non-combat capacities in the U. S., or if they are particularly "incompatible" with military life entirely, they may be given an appropriate discharge.

With all of the factors in the system to prevent it, I personally doubt if we could ever have an army "made up of soldiers who won't fight."

I do feel the cause of justice is served in Selective Service's own appellate system. And we must remember that the basic difference between 1-A and 2-S is precisely the same as that between "now" and "later."

I contend that the question is not whether or not we "can afford to have an army composed of non-fighters" as the Leader suggests, but that the more appropriate questions are whether or not Vietnikism should be discouraged, and if so, how should it be done?

Should our conscription operations be interfered with, and if not, how can it most justly and ef-

fectively be prevented?

Can anyone seriously consider the psychological deterrent of court action as greater than that of induction? The end seldom justifies the means; however, I feel that the means in this case are rather apropos.

Perhaps the most important question concerning the Viet Nam war and its complications is, "How can we help our government (you and I elected it) fulfill its commitment in Southeast Asia as quickly and effectively as possible?"

Arthur Dirks  
WaKeeney, Kan.



## State College Leader

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# College... From Finals to Cards to Books



**WHAT AN END** — Finals spelled the end of the fall semester at FHS. Finals were followed by a short break and then came the long lines, IBM cards and other trials of enrollment.



**HAPPINESS ISN'T** filling out your IBM packet in a hallway, Mark Bradshaw, Hays sophomore, discovered while filling out an assortment of enrollment cards in a corridor of Picken Hall.



**THE LONG WAIT** — FHS students wait in line to pick up their IBM packets as three days of enrollment activity brings an end to the semester break.



**"SORRY, THAT CLASS IS CLOSED"** was a familiar phrase heard by some FHS students as they lined up to draw class slips. Sociology classes were some of several courses filled up Tuesday morning.



**GOODBYE COINS, HELLO BOOKS** — Vicki Noffsinger, Elkhart senior (left), buys her books for the new semester from Jackie Keller, Arlington sophomore, in the Memorial Union book store.



**ALL FOR THIS** — Enrollment is over and today students returned to welcome new classes and a new semester. Ahead lies four months of lectures, tests and research papers.



## Students Give Views . . .

# Final Week Creates Frustration

By Pam Alapaw  
Leader Society Editor

The heat is off, the nerves are steadied and finals are over.

Student react—some violently, some passively, to the semester's end. Richard Dutton, Concordia sophomore, said final week was "Hell."

More optimistically, Carl Reece, Scandia senior, said, "In the summer, I work 18 hours a day for several days. I would much rather do that than prepare for finals, but I guess everything in life has its 'finals'."

Judy Dreiling, Victoria freshman, said, "When I think of finals, I think of late hours."

## Greek Tea Marks Opening of Rush

The Panhellenic Scholarship Tea, which opens second semester sorority rush, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge.

President M. C. Cunningham is speaking on scholarship. Scholarship plaques will be presented to the sorority with the highest active grade average and the highest pledge grade average for the fall semester. Women with outstanding grades will also be recognized.

Interested rushees are invited to the tea. Proper dress is dress, heels and hat.

Monday, sororities will begin a series of rush parties and the rushees will sign their preference cards Feb. 11.

## It's All Greek . . .

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon's newly elected officers are Loren Pepperd, president; Kinsley junior; Mick Cannon, vice-president, WaKeeney sophomore; Eddie Aust, secretary, Hays senior; Bill Neal, recorder, Hoxie sophomore; James Befort, chaplain, Hays sophomore; Tom Cross, guard, Hays junior; Joe Kelly, senior marshal, Goodland senior; Robert Partridge, junior marshal, Hutchinson senior.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the engagement of Mary Bennett, Hays sophomore, to Joe W. Twyman, Overland Park senior.

## Matinee Movie Sunday

The Memorial Union is trying something new—matinee movies on Sundays.

The first will be in the Memorial Union Gold Room Sunday at 2 p.m., "Courtship of Eddie's Father." It will be shown again at 7:30 p.m. The charge is 25 cents per person.

"I associate a stomach ache with finals," said Ellen Biays, Hays sophomore. "I always get a stomach ache during finals."

Finals don't present problems, most of all studying. Here are some studying techniques used last semester. Jerry Crane, Great Bend sophomore, said, "I studied through the semester, then just reviewed—no cramming."

"I really did study," said Carol Bray, Miltonvale junior. "I studied in the afternoon, slept a few hours and studied more."

Maybe dress has something to do with how one does on a test. One student wore his sweatshirt and jeans to all his tests; a girl picked out a favorite skirt and sweater outfit and wore it to every final.

Judeen Drach, Hudson senior, said, "I just dressed to be comfortable."

Special dress or not; luck or no luck, 4,778 test-tired students welcomed the five-day semester break. Freedom for five days.

Some skied, some swam, some simply slept.

Now a semester is starting. Everyone faced with the frustration of enrollment. But even this didn't top the horrors of finals which inevitably finish every new semester.

When asked if he was going to do anything different for next semester finals, Larry Denning, Ellis sophomore, said, "Yes, start studying—at least a week ahead of time."

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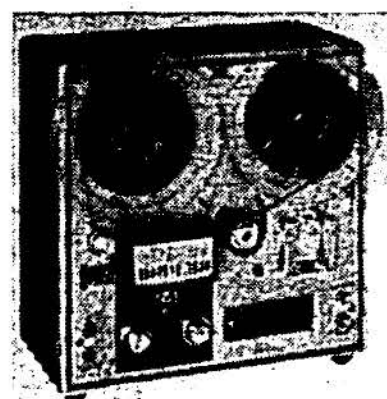
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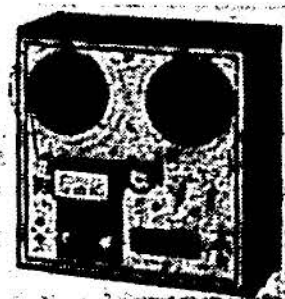
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## Plans Set for Sweetheart Ball

The annual Sweetheart Ball is slated for 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in Sheridan Coliseum.

The Pastels, a 15-piece orchestra from Hutchinson Junior College, will play for the Ball. H. D. McGosh, head of the HJC music department, directs the Pastels.

Something new is being tried this year in electing the sweetheart king and queen. Instead of voting at the Ball, a vote, following regular voting procedures, will be taken in the Memorial Union, Feb. 11. The winners will not be announced until the dance. Trophies will be given the king and queen. Tickets for the ball will be on

sale in the Memorial Union beginning Monday. The cost is \$2.25 per couple if purchased before the Ball and \$2.50 if purchased at the door.

The Sweetheart Ball is sponsored by the Memorial Union Program Council Dance Committee. Heading this committee is Robert Peacock, Great Bend sophomore.

## Prof To Give Speech

Dr. Neil Walker, associate professor of zoology at FHS, will speak in WaKeeney Feb. 18 at the annual Soil Conservation District meeting.

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## Mat Record Falls To 3-5

Fort Hays State wrestlers will try to get back in the win column Saturday when they jaunt to Golden, Colo., for the Colorado Mines Quadrangular.

The Tigers will take a 3-5 dual record into Saturday's contest which includes teams from Arizona State, Colorado State and Colorado School of Mines.

Last week, the Bengals traveled to Colorado where they lost to Denver University and Colorado University.

The Tigers were downed by Denver, 21-15 Friday, and then lost to Colorado University 33-7 Monday.

Only three Tigers were able to win against Denver: Don Keller captured the 130-pound class,

Stormy Johnson took the 137-pound division and Larry Mitchell won the 152-pound class. In the 167-pound class, Bengal Roy Graves drew with Orlyn Bell.

In Monday's meet, FHS managed only one win and one draw. Dick Clinkenbeard won the 130-pound division by forfeit, and Stormy Johnson drew with Larry McArthur in the 145-pound class.

Two Tigers, Jerry Cunningham, and letterman Tom Perkins were injured in the Colorado meets and will be out of action for some time.

**RESULTS**  
**FHS vs. DENVER U.**  
123 — Jerry Gallegos, DU, pinned Ken Coover, 3:32  
130 — Don Keller, FHS, outpointed Larry Gallegos, 15-3

137 — Stormy Johnson, FHS, pinned Gil Saquet, 6:44  
145 — Art Bacon, DU, won by default over Jerry Cunningham  
152 — Larry Mitchell, FHS, won by forfeit  
160 — Carl Hanson, DU, outpointed Tom Perkins, 4-0  
167 — Roy Graves, FHS, drew with Orlyn Bell, 4-4  
177 — John Shuford, DU, outpointed Emery Hart, 11-0  
Hwt — Dennis Patterick, DU, outpointed Charley Toedman, 8-1  
**FHS vs. COLORADO U.**  
123 — Dennis Rhodes, CU, pinned Ken Coover, 5:21  
130 — Dick Clinkenbeard, FHS, won by forfeit  
137 — Pete Nord, CU, outpointed Don Keller, 3-0  
145 — Larry McArthur, CU, drew with Stormy Johnson, 1-1  
152 — Jim Ortega, CU, pinned Larry Mitchell, 5:52  
160 — Rick Jones, CU, won by default over Tom Perkins  
167 — Mickey DeRock, CU, pinned Roy Graves, 5:03  
177 — Dave Draha, CU, pinned Emery Hart, 1:32  
Hwt — Ed Howell, CU, outpointed Charley Toedman, 6-1.

## Gymnasts Face Lobos In Final Home Meet

Fort Hays State's gymnastics squad will try for its fourth win of the season Saturday when the Tigers take on New Mexico University in the last home meet of the season.

"We should be about equal in strength to New Mexico," said Coach Ed McNeil.

Last year the Bengals, who held a 6-6-1 record, split a pair with the Lobos.

Saturday's contest will be the first since Jan. 15, when the Tigers split a double-dual with Central Missouri State and Kansas University. Fort Hays State downed Central Missouri but fell to the Jayhawkers, who swept first place in every event. The meet brought the Bengals' record to 3-2.

The Tigers opened the season Dec. 2, defeating Kansas State and Northwestern Oklahoma State in a double-dual at Hays. Then on Dec. 11, the Bengals journeyed to Lincoln where they dropped a close one to Nebraska University 155.1-143.7.

Leading Fort Hays State in scoring is Hugoton senior Eddie Johnson. The three-year letterman has tallied 58.5 points for the Bengals. Johnson, along with Joe Briggs, Beatrice, Neb., sophomore, lead the Tigers as co-captains.

Mark Giese, Bismark, N. D., sophomore, follows Johnson with 41 points, and Ed Harvey, Topeka freshman, is third with 28.

## Home Court Advantage? --Not Meant For CIC

Battles for first and last places in the Central Intercollegiate Conference will take place this week-

end as Emporia State travels to Pittsburg and Fort Hays State hosts Washburn University.

Emporia leads the conference with a 2-0 mark while Pittsburg is second at 4-1. Fort Hays State stands fourth at 1-2, Washburn is fifth with an 0-4 mark and Omaha, who plays non-conference foe Nebraska Wesleyan, ranks third with a 2-2 record.

In untypical CIC style, the home team has managed only three wins in nine games led by FHS who has dropped both of its home contests.

In direct contrast, home-standing CIC schools lost only five games in 20 conference battles last season. They have already exceeded that number this year and the season has not reached the halfway point.

Washburn has dropped three home contests and one on the road while FHS has lost both home contests while winning its only conference road game. Omaha is 1-1 at home and on the road.

League-leading Emporia State has not played a CIC game at home and stands at 2-0 while Pittsburg is 2-0 at home and 2-1 on the road.

## 17-Game Slate Set For Baseball Team

A 17-game schedule has been announced for the FHS baseball team.

The team, which is the first for the Tigers since 1924, will be coached by Bob Reising, former head baseball coach at South Carolina University.

The schedule includes eight home games and nine road games plus at least two games in the CIC tournament.

Coach Reising has announced a meeting of prospective varsity baseball candidates at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Sheridan Coliseum.

**1966 BASEBALL SCHEDULE**  
April 9 Bethany College  
April 13 at Kearney State (2)  
April 16 Sterling College (2)  
April 20 at Bethany College (2)  
April 23 College of Emporia (2)  
April 27 at Sterling College (2)  
April 29 at Wichita State  
April 30 Kansas Wesleyan  
May 3 Kearney State (2)  
May 5-7 CIC Tournament at Omaha  
May 13 at College of Emporia  
May 14 at Emporia State

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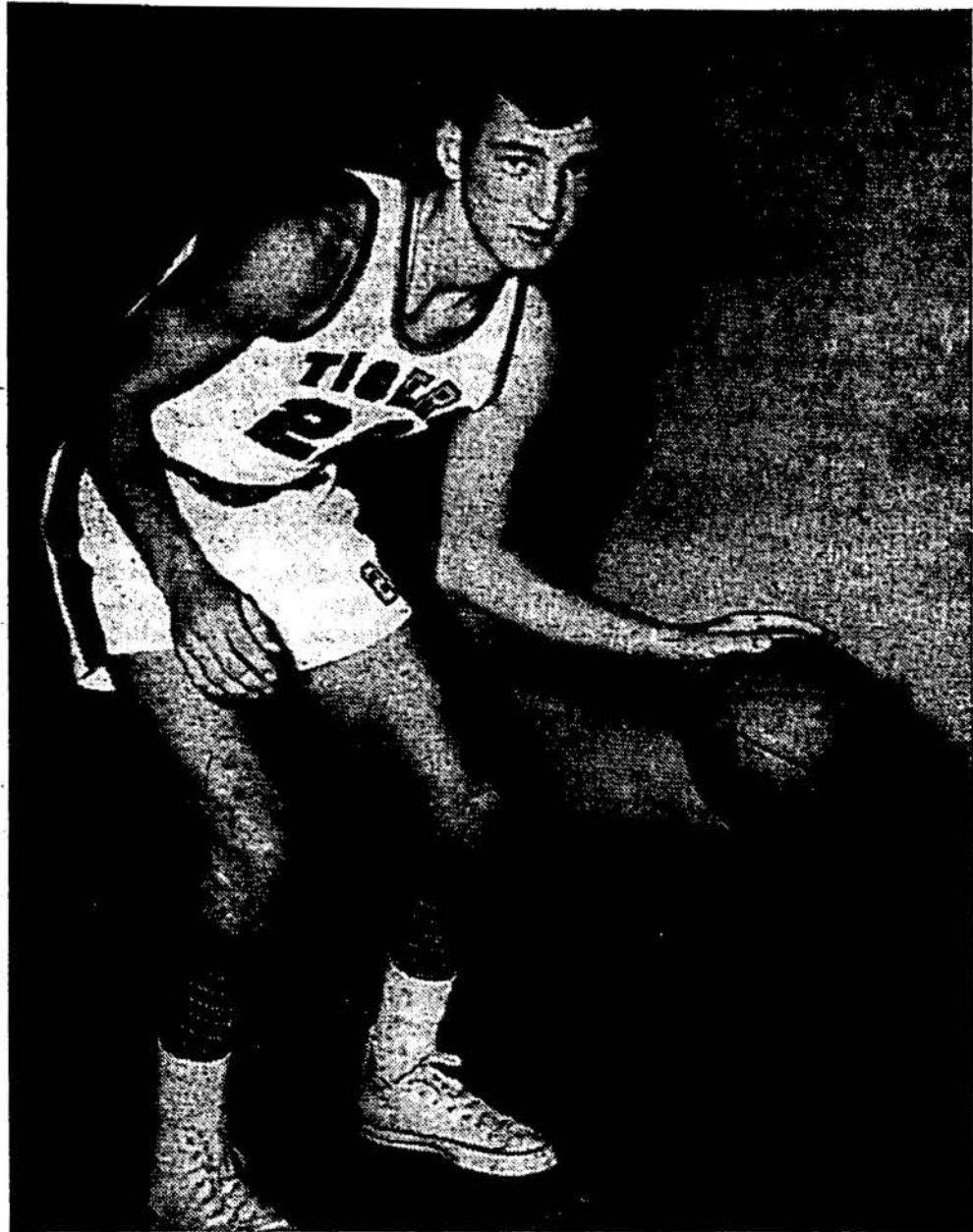
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FRESHMAN STARTER — Mike McAtee, Ellsworth freshman, broke into the Tiger starting lineup last Saturday night and responded with 16 points and numerous outstanding defensive plays. The 6-2 hustler has scored 30 points in the Tigers' last two outings.

## Cellar-Dwelling Blues Invade; Tiger Cagers Seek to Halt Slump

By Lee Mai  
Sports Editor

Fort Hays State's basketball will host the cellar-dwelling Washburn Ichabods in a "must" CIC contest for the Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sheridan Coliseum.

The Ichabods bring an 0-4 conference mark into the contest while the Tigers stand at 1-2, in fourth place. In other action Saturday night, the high-riding Emporia State Hornets invade Pittsburg State in a battle for first place.

The Hornets are 2-0 in CIC play and the Gorillas stand 4-1. Omaha is in third place with a 2-2 conference record.

In an almost complete turnabout from previous years, the Tigers are finding the going rough in Sheridan Coliseum, a unique basketball setting where the Tigers virtually never lose, particularly in conference action.

In the last seven seasons, excluding this year, the Tigers have posted a 64-9 mark in the "snake pit." Included in this record is a 25-5 CIC slate. This season the Bengals are 6-2 at home, however the conference mark has fallen to 0-2.

In the latest outing, a 92-80 setback from the CIC-leading Emporia State Hornets, Tiger Coach

Chuck Brehm once again juggled his starting lineup in an effort to bring the Tigers "out of the groove."

After rolling to a 6-1 mark early in the season, the Tigers had won only three of their last seven games before the Hornet contest.

With Mike McAtee and Al Billinger opening at the guards, Bill Strait and Johnnie Locke at the forwards, and Cleat Doyel at the post, it looked as though the Tigers' problems were over as the quintet played the whole first half and held a 48-37 lead at intermission.

But during the second half the Tigers were plagued by a season-old problem—cold shooting—and the Hornets rolled to an easy 12-point verdict.

Doyel led the Tiger scoring attack with 26 points while Billinger and McAtee contributed 16. Strait led the Bengal assault on the boards with 14 rebounds.

Tiger hopes now lie with transfers Gene Rider and Jim Dreiling,

who become eligible with the Washburn contest, to give the Tigers the necessary "lift" they need to return to the form they displayed at the start of the season.

The hot-shooting pair can move from either guard position or from a forward spot and will give the Tigers the depth they lost when starter Jerry Maska failed to clear scholastic hurdles and lettermen Don Givens and Darrell Ehrlich checked in for personal reasons.

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## Thinclads Snag Second in NAIA

Fresh from a second-place finish in the NAIA National Indoor Track and Field Championships at Kansas City, Mo., the Fort Hays State track squad began preparations this week for a dual meet with Kearney State College at Kearney, Neb., Feb. 19.

Following the Kearney dual, the Tigers will possibly enter the national AAU meet at Albuquerque, March 4 and 5, and participate in

the Kansas State University Invitational March 19.

In the NAIA affair, the Tigers scored 72 points to finish in the

runner-up spot to Southern University of Louisiana. Southern rolled up 81 points while Texas Southern University finished third with 50.

Two other CIC schools, Emporia State and Pittsburg State, finished fourth and fifth, giving the conference a well-balanced finish.

Tiger results in the NAIA meet:  
Mile — John Mason, first; Lowell Smith, second; Joe Twyman, sixth.  
880 — Jack Harms, first.  
Two-Mile — Don Lakin, second (new FHS indoor record 9:10.8).  
1,000 — Jerry Katz, second; Marlon Neeley, third.  
High Jump — Rod Williams, second.  
Two-Mile Relay — second (Harms, Katz, Neeley, Smith).  
Shot Put — Bernie Blevins, fourth.  
Mile Relay — sixth (Terry Shane, Bob Newsom, Lynn Havel, Larry Pickering).

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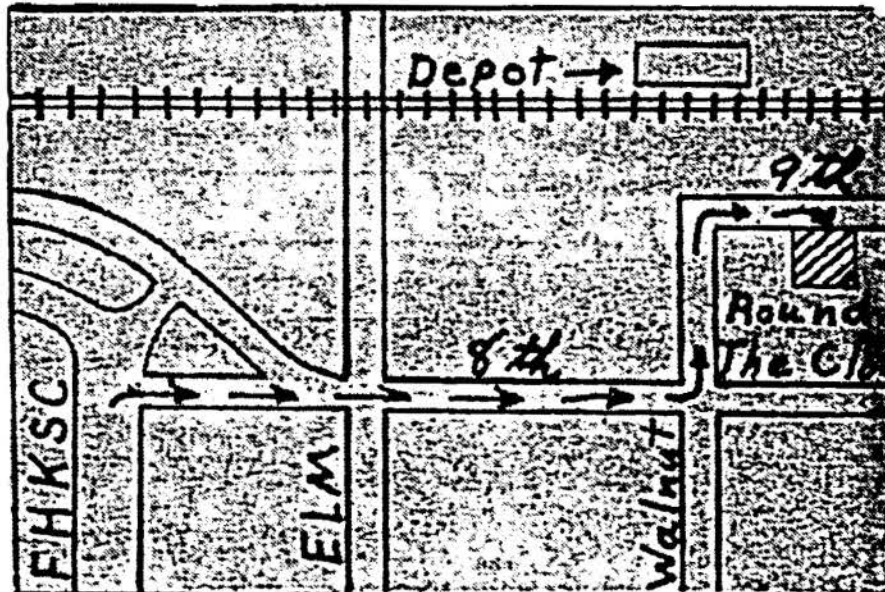
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